JURY IS CHOSEN TO TRY ABEEL

Young Man Who Posed as "J. Ogden Goelet" and Courted Miss Eleanor Anderson Will Now Have to Explain Acts.

AVOIDS YOUNG WOMAN'S GLANCES IN COURT.

Gowned Entirely in Black She Is on Hand to Give Testimony Against Youth Who So Completely Deceived Her.

JURY TO TRY ABEEL.

Herman Hoops, architect, of No. 413 West Twenty-third street. Scribner & Sons, publishers.

Charles G. Bartlett, belling agent of No. 512 West End avenue. Henry Hener, coal merchant, of No. 47 West Ninety-second st. Edward Wyatt, drng clerk, of No. 183 Lexington avenue.

Paul J. Byck, clothier, of Fulton and Nassau streets. Killian Rupple, manufacturer, of No. 905 West One Hundred and

Eighty-third street. Wm. R. Cole, manufacturer of barrel staves, of No. 17 Battery pl. 210 Mott street.

Louis Sachs, auctioneer. John L. Niver, retired merchant, of No. 51 West Thirty-ninth street. Sidney Loeb, of No. 32 East Sixty. fifth street.

With powerful interests of the Goelet family urging a vigorous prosecution. the District-Attorney placed James Nelson Abeel, who won notoriety masquerading under the name of "J. Ogden Goelet" as the sultor of Eleanor Anderson, the beautiful daughter of a Sixth avenue restaurant keeper, on trial before Recorder Goff to-day charged with forgery in the third degree.

The indictment grows out of the man ner of Abeel's introduction to Miss An derson when he presented to the pretty telegraph operator a letter signed "James B. Van Every, Vice-President of the Western Union Telegraph Company." in which he was represented as "J. Ogden Goelet." Believing in the genuineness of this letter, the young girl allowed the young man's attentions to reach a proposal of marriage.

Defendant Spick and Span. Since the sensational revelations of Abeel's true character, the fact that he already was married and other disclosures. Mr. Van Every has declared the letter to be a forgery. Miss Anderson has got a verdict of \$75,000 for breach of promise, and detectives employed by the Goelet family pursued and ran down this amazing young man in Canada.

The defendant, who when brought to New York from Niagara was placed the divorced wife of Dr. Shipp, and under \$5,000 cash ball, appeared in the in regard to his courtshp he said he He was accompanied by his father,

of Oswego. Abeel was dressed in a dark suit and

by cheeks give him an exceedingly bovish appearance. Miss Anderson Gowned in Black.

The young man's venerable father viewed the court proceedings with stern interest. With head erect his eyes never left the central figures in the court, nor did he exchange a word with his son, who sat beside him. Miss Anderson, with her mother and aunt, sat behind the rear rail with the spectators. She wore a transparent black vell, through which her ruddy shone and her delicately roundrelief. She was dressed entirely in black except for a mink stole about her neck. Her interest in the proceedings was marked by peculiar placidity. w and again she would glance calmly at Abeel. He, however, did not return

the glance.
All of to-day's session was devoted to the selection of the jury. When the box had been filled the trial was adjourned until to-morrow.

A. CASS CANFIELD'S WILL.

Filed To-Day and Estate Said to

Inst month, was offered for probate in contrary to the mandates of Congress, but believed that the law of God was the highest rule and I selt impelled to obey it." worth \$20,000,000, but the value is not mentioned in the documents filed. The testator leaves a widow, Josephine Houghtaking Canfield, two daughters. Laura H. and Mary C. Canfield, and a

shall have been allotted.

After the death of his wife, or until she has received the \$100,000, the income is to be used for the education and support of the children, and the balance of the income to be invested the same as principal. When the children reach the age of twenty-one years they are to receive their shares of the state. to receive their shares of the stock with the accumulated dividends.

STRONG GUARD FOR LOUBET. ARIS, April 20 .- Elaborate police prehave been adopted to protect nt Loubet during his coming trip

MORMON DOINGS TOLD BY ROBERTS

Utah Legislator Who Went Down Under Public Protest Admits Practising Polygamy and Tells of Secret Marriage.

SMOOT INQUIRY RESUMED; SENATORS GET NEW FACTS.

RECORDS BROKEN Two Wives Kept in Ignorance of Third to Save Them Embarrassment - Church Took No Action on Plural Contract.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-What may Smoot contest opened to-day before the Rudolph C. Halle, employed by Elections. It was announced that several witnesses would be heard before th digurnment of Congress and it is prac tically certain that the committee wil then adjourn to convene in Salt Lake Utah, on July 18,

Important testimony for the prose aution is expected to be developed at this session of the committee. Brigham H. Roberts was called to the stand by Senator Taylor. He was questioned to bring out a statement of his official connection with the church, Mr. Roberts said he was elect ed to the position of one of the first seven presidents in 1888, and entered politics about 1889. His interest was manifested in making speeches, but he was not a candidate for office until

He then was elected as a memher of the Constitutional Convention which met in 1895.

Has Three Wives. Mr. Roberts said he has three wives one married in 1877, the second in 1886 nd the third in 1890. He said he ffas had children by all of the wives and by he first plural wife since his election to Congress. He thought the last child was born three or four years ago. Mr. Roberts said his first plural mar riage was performed by D. H. Wells,

unsel to the Apostles, and he thought the ceremony was performed at the ome of Mr. Wells's son. Senator Overman inquired of Mr. Rob-

rts whether his first wife and his econd wife had consented to his third "No. sir." said Mr. Roberts. Contin

uing he said they did not learn of the marriage for three or four years. "How was that?" asked Senator Ber eridge. "Do you mean to say that the marriage was not known to any one?" "It was known to some of my friends but not to my wives," was the answer,

Knew It Was Illegal.

. "Why was this marriage concealed from them?" asked Chairman Burrows. "Because I did not want to embarass them. 'How embarrass them?"

"Well, we knew the marriage was legal and it might be embarrassing to them if they should for any reason be called on to testify. Mr. Roberts said his third wife was

Recorder's court-room, Part III. of always had met her at the house of General Sessions, a full half hour beon her at her home. He also said that He was accompanied by his father.
Capt. James Abeel, of Waco, Tex., and his counsel, Jesse Stearns, of this city, and John M. Parker and Martin Lynch, and John M. Parker and Martin Lynch, Mr. Tayler asked Mr. Roberts If he

a long tan overcoat of swagger cut. knew that Maggie Shipp Roberts lived a long tan overcoat of swagger cut. In a house where her divorced husband resided and two of his wives. Mr. Roberts said he was not aware of that fact.

> Senator Dubois asked in regard to the secrecy of his marriage and declared that he (Dubois) believed Mr. Wells, who married him, represented the mon authorities. The witness believed that, said Senator Dubois, be-Mr. Wells's position as counsel to the apostles. According to Mr. Roberts, he said, there is no record of his last marringe, though the ceremony is the same as that which was used in his other

> Chairman Burrows desired to know whether Mr. Wells knew the witness had a wife living when he married the third wife.

> married me to my second wife."
>
> Mr. Pettus asked if the church ever had reprimanded him or the high of-ficial who performed the carcinony. Mr. Roberts said nothing had been

Mr. Taylor asked Mr. Roberts why he thought it incumbent upon him to take plural wives. "From boyhood," replied the witness. "I had been taught the Be Worth \$20,000,000.

The will of A. Cass Canfield, of Roslyn, L. I., who died in Aiken, S. C..

Tightfulness of plural marriages and I believed this practice to be the law of God. I knew that this practice was

Practices Polykamy.

Chairman Burrows asked a number pointed questions, which brought o the confession from M. Roberts th he still believes in and is practisi

As to His Conviction.

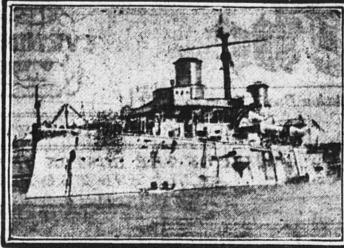
At the afternoon session Mr. Taylor asked concerning Mr. Roberts's conviction in 1829 of the offine of polygamy. Senator Bailey objected to the line of inquiries in regard to Mr. Roberts's conviction and service in the pententiary. He said has hought the admission of the winness that he had violated the laws was sufficien. Mr. Tayler said the purpose was to detarmine whether the authorities of the Mormon Church had taken any action in respect to the witness living with more than one wife.

Mr. Roberts said no action had ever been taken by the church.

Mr. Roberts said that he had fifteen children, thirteen of whom are living. The last was born about two and a half years.



TWO NEW JAPANESE CRUISERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN INJURED



Principals Each Pay \$100.

tices Courtney, Forker and Fleming to answer to the charge of cock-fighting.

There were thirty of the thirty-two men

who were caught in the raid on Robert

Pinkerton's stables at No. 782 Union street on the night of April 3, among

them Allan Budd, who is Allan Pinkerton, son of the head of the

detective agency, and Richard Wilson

Jail, is so marked that even Mr. Ber-gen's friends mistake him for the War-

den. Two sports who travel under the

station-house names of Charles Outh-

waite and William Tull were the only

Twenty-eight of the cock fighters

birds, were fined \$100 each, although

the Society for the Prevention of Cru

elty to Animals pleaded that they ge

Society Gets the Cocks.

Incidentally the 21 Eve fighting cocks.

four dead ones and the lamps, carpets

and other properties seized in the raid

An Honest Man Was He.

Mr. Smith said he was an honest, in-

dustrious contractor, but admitted that

ne raised chickens at his place at In-

TRIED SUICIDE IN CEMETERY

Rich Young Woman, Failing, Aske

Man to Shoot Her.

(Special to The Evening World.) ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.-Mile, Cesa-

ie Faguera, a young French woman of

rare beauty, went to Oakland Cemetery

heart. Both bullets struck her corset

steels, were deflected and lodged in he

body. Sexton Barefield, hearing a re-

port, rushed to her side. She hande

him the revolver and begged him to kill her. The young woman was taken to the hospital, where see refused to give her name. Her identity was estab-

give her name. Her identity was estatished by pasting together visiting the which had been torn into bits, found her pecket. She is badly wounded, built recover.

Little is known of Miss Faguera event that she is a woman of wealth in high social position and lives in Parishe has been a guest at the Piedmon Hotel for some weeks and has move in exclusive circles. The reason for hattempted self-destruction is not know

BAIL FOR DR. CONRAD.

ivs. N. E. Steffins Signs Bond fo

\$12,000.

Dr. E. W. Conrad, who was convicte

a few days ago of performing an illega

operation and sentenced to serve no

nore than two nor less than one year

in prison, was admitted to ball in the sum of \$12,000 by Justice Gildersleeve in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day.

The Conrad had succeeded in securing a certificate of reasonable doubt. Mrs. N. E. Steffins, owner of the two houses in which he conducted his sanitarium in west Forty-seventh street, became his securing.

The live birds are val-

destruction.

absentees at roll-call. They are in Bal-



LAND ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR

Petropavlovsk had been steaming at full speed, and that her sidden slowlown may have caused an accumulation of pressure which burst her boilers. Those who accept the mine theory, and they are in the majority, be- timore and will be tried on April 29. leve that the explosion of the mine detonated the magazine, which blew up were fined \$10 each, and two of them before the boilers. The main objection advanced against the mine idea is said to be principals and breeders of

that the water where the catastrophe occurred is too deep for anchord mines. "I can scarcely imagine that Vice-Admiral Togo would dare to turn pose a lot of floating mines," said one of the highest placed naval authori-"The tides are high and the currents strong at Port Arthur and float- \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. ing mines might easily be carried out to sea and endanger his own ships."

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 .- Edwin S. Cramp, of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, said to-day: "The report that the Russian Government has purchased four ships in this city is all news to me. As yet we have not received any communication on the subject, either from the Russian Government directly or through their Ambassador. It is unlikely, however, visiting us all day. We are entitled to that if the deal were in contemplation it would be executed through our sports fell when the Court announced trol of the property from the Harriman-

MAN DROPS DEAD IN DENTIST'S HOUSE

James Short, a gilder, with office at No. 1300 Broadway, dropped dead in the basement dining-room while calling for some frames for gilding at the house Seventy-ninth street, late this after-

Short was engaged in removing Third avenue line.

In many apartment-houses the heat stricken. Dr. White ministered to him, disease was the cause of Short's death.

Upset in Gravesend Bay.

Albert Mahr, Thomas Howard and John Mills attempted to row from the but none of them was noticed making sloop-yacht Ronzo in Gravesend Bay to any frantic efforts to have the cold the foot of Bay Forty-seventh street to-weather stopped. Doubtless the drop in day. The boat upset, and they were temperature and the snow flurries will going to the bottom when Peter Allen cause a great deal of sickness, for many swam out to them and managed to drag have laid aside their winter clothing and are wearing light-weight raiment.

To add to the misery of the occasion the shad, which were just beginning to the water. All recovered. the shad, which were just beginning to

PLUNKITT A SACHEM.

Public to Know It. "Why didn't you fellows run in my name among those elected sachems in

the Tammany Society?" asked Senator George Washington Pluncitt to-day. George Washington Plunkitt to-day. His name had been omitted from the rinted list.

"I've been a sachem in the society so ong that the 'memory of man' runneth not to the contrary,' said the Senator 'I was re-elected a sachem with the rest of the bunch the other night, and suppose I will die a sachem, too. It's

WOMAN POSTAL CLERK OUT.

Dismissed Under Charges After Refusing to Resign. (Special to The Evening World.)
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., April 20.—
Postmaster Charles C. Cowperthwaite

to-day received instructions from the Post-Office Department at Washington to discharge Miss Maude Robertson who has been mailing clerk in the office for some time, and the young woman es at once relieved from further duty. Miss Robertson has served under the administrations of Mr. Cowperthwaits and during her connection with the office she has been resting under the suspicion of baying opened leading and an account of the connection of baying opened leading and account of the connection of baying opened leading and account of the connection of baying opened leading and account of the connection of baying opened leading and account of the connection of baying opened leading the connection of the

across the Atlantic,

down the bay, both here and at Newmainsail and jib were shaken out. an hour from the southeast and a

Southampton is the destination of the yacht, where Mr. Plant and C. L. F. Robinson, a former Rear Commodor of the New York Yacht Club, will meet her. The vessel will participate in the Kiel races in August, for which the German Emperer has offered cup, and in other European cup races.

Anna Valentine More Time.

court of Pardons to-day granted a centieve to June 16 in the case of Anna Valentine, of Lodi, Bergen counwho was sentenced to be hanged on May 19 for killing Rosie Salza. whom she accused of usurping the ffections of her husband.

mempers of the board.

To Discuss the New York Platform and a Presidential Candidate. r. Bryan mays he will pay the half t and all expenses.

NESE CRUISERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN INJURED AND THE ENGLISH SKIPPERS WHO TOOK THEM TO NAGASAKI. BIG MERGER HIT IN COURT HERE

Justice Giegerich Grants an Order Aimed at Preventing Distribution of N. S. Stock at Company Meeting To-Morrow

Justice Giegerich, of the Supreme ourt, issued an order to-day on aplication of C. H. Venner & Co., of Boston, looking to the restraining of he distribution of Northern Securities Company assets. The order is returnable to-morrow, and the meeting of the company's stockholders to ap prove the distribution plan is set for This action was regarded in Wal

street late to-day as a Harriman move to prevent the distribution of Norther Pacific stock, which J. Pierpont Mor gan and James J. Hill seek to control. The Harriman forces, however, em phatically denied this, saying they had no connection with Venner & Co

Under the ruling of the United States Supreme Court declaring the big mer ger illegal, the stock of the constituent ompanies is to be apportioned at the annual meeting of the Northern Securities Company, which has been called or to-morrow. Under the Morgan-Hill plan of distri-

Twenty-eight Spectators in Pinkerton Stable Get Off with oution Harriman will not get what h laims as his share of Northern Pacific Small Assessment. While Two stock. Harriman's defeat in the Minne spta court yesterday and the non-suiting of the Venner forces in New Jersey the day previous left the way clear fo Morgan and Hill. Hence the idea that It was a very crestfallen lot of sports Marriman was behind the Venner hat gathered in the Court of Special essions in Brooklyn to-day before Jus-

This view was strengthened by the allure of Harriman to begin suit fay in New Jersey, as expected, to in tervene in the distribution of the stock It was said in financial circles afte the announcement of the suit that Har riman had reached an agreement w Morgan and Hill on the distribution the stock.

whose resemblance to ex-Warden Richard Vilson. Jail, is so marked that even Mr. Ber. Jail, is so marked that even Mr. Ber. AND HARRIMAN

Holland Stockholders in Kansas City Southern Railway Make Important Changes That Indicate War.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.-Im ortant changes have been made in th directorate of the Kansas City South end an attempt on the part of the ued at \$18,000, and the jaws of the Holland stockholders to wrest the con Gould interests now in control. The following are the changes: George

J. Gould has ceased to be First Vice for the society and the prisoners were President and is succeeded by Herman Sielken, a New York City broker, who sall. Mr. Elliott said that he had sep- is representing the Holland interests John Lambert, of Chicage, a director representing the Harriman-Gould interests, is retired, and the office of General Counsellor, held by Max Pam, of New nesses. Among these was Allan Budd York, who also represented the caur, who, when arraigned at the bar, kept man-Gould interests, is abolished. The his hat in front of his face so that no office of General Counsel paid a salary one could get a good look at him. He of \$15,000 a year,

was fined \$10 with the twenty-seven Mr. Gould. It is stated, will retain Was Stricken with Heart
Disease While Working in
Dr. White's Residence.

Mile Gale Under Command of Captain Charles Barr—Has
Many Engagements Abroad.

Mile Gale Under Command of Captain Charles Barr—Has Mr. Elitott tried hard to have the maximum sentence imposed. Policemen testified that Wilson was one of the hand lers of the birds. John Smith, of Inwent the Holland stockholders, now in when the Holland stockholders, now in when the Holland stockholders, now in the minority, hope to regain control of the road.

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wood. Andrew Hannigan was charged with allowing the fights to take place in the stable. He is a groom in the ct. play of Mr. Piniterion. The society wanted severe punishment inflicted upon him, but he got off with a \$10 fine. Justice Fleming dissented from all the \$10 fines on the ground that they were too seall, Justice Courtney dissented from the work fine imposed upon Wilson on the ground that it was excessive. After all the cases were disposed of, the society applied for the right to destroy the fighting birds in their possession, and to the chagrin of the sports it was granted. Vastly superior to all other shaving soaps

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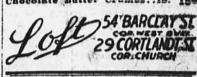
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DIED.

BURNS.—At residence, 182 W. 634 et., MARY BURNS, nee Collins, beloved with of Thomas Burna. Funeral April 21, at 2 P. M. HEARN.—On Monday, April 18, KATHAM O'Brien, beloved wife of William Hearn-Funeral From her late residence. It Sth av., Brooklyn, at 0 A. M., Thursday April 21. Requiem mass at Church of the Holy Name. Interment Brewsters, N. T.

LOVETT.-Suddenly, at No. 481 West II

French and Italian detectives stationed along the route and a r of French detectives have been Rome and Genoe.

Laura H. and Mary C. Canfield. and a son, A. Cass Canfield, jr. The children are minors.

To the United States Trust Company all the stock of the Cass Farm Company. Ilmited, of Detroit, is left in trust to divide in equal parts, one part to each child; as surviving. to hold such parts for and during the life of his wife, or until the sum of \$100,000 out of the income shall have been paid, and thereafter for and during the minds of obligations to these wives. I am trying to do the best I can to live within the laws, but these obligations I cannot shirt.

As to His Convection.

As to Bis Conviction

Weather Has Got Twisted and You May Have to Unpack Your Furs Again Soon. A SPRING IDYL. WRITTEN BY P. NEUMONIA. good it is to shiver and to hear the

Yes, It's April 20, but the

How good it is to feel the snow come blow ing in the door. Oh! see the frozen bluebird lying on the icy

Has not the little children's cough a love hollow sound? Hurrah for zero weather and the brow

grass in the Park!

gay sea lions bark.

Observe the undertaker working twenty hours a day. Buy me a sealskin coat, mother, for I'm t be Queen of the May.

cheering is the snowball's chug, th

Wouldn't this freeze your eyebrows We mean the weather, not the verse And there's no relief in sight. The storm is central off the Maine coas and the Weather Man says it is deep ening somewhat.

If it stays off the Maine coast much

longer it will be solid by the time it gets here. But we needn't pat ourselves on the back because we have a snowstorm or the 20th of April. Nature is blowing herself to-day, so to speak It is snowing in St. Louis-St. Louis, where they are going to open the World's Fair in ten days!

It is snowing so hard in St. Louis that the street-cars have difficulty in getting through the streets.
On the basis of snow in St. Louis New York is getting off lucky with the ntermittent snowstorms that have been cebergs in the bay. In Vermont the weather is flerce. Th

thermometer registers below zero, and the snow is so deep that the horses can breathe in it without lowering their heads. Massachusetts is buried in snow, and in up-State New York, about seven hours' ride from here, the jingle of sleighbells is heard on every hand it is the coldest 20th of April on record. Un in Ithaca many of the students of Cornell College were unable to get to their classes because of the weath

Oh, the Custard Ple Overcoats! thetic than one of those little custardpie colored overcoats to-day? There were thousands of them on the streets of New York, and they made the weather more drear. Isn't it nice to go out with one of those overcoats

open-work socks and low shoes on and be caressed by a blizzard? In order to show progressiveness the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system got out open cars on all its lines. The conductof Dr. L. F. White, of No. 223 East tors worked overtime sweeping snow out of the cars. There were open cars | noon. in Manhattan, too, especially on the

Third avenue line. was turned off on April 15. Shivering but his efforts were unavailing. Heart tenants who looked out of the windows tenants who looked out of the wands of disease was the specific and saw the snow to-day immediately. He was sixty-five years old. The body and saw the snow to-day immediately was removed to the East Eighty-sixth made tracks for the basement and con-street police station. fronted the janitor with a request for fire in the boilers. Generally the janitors complied with the request, but SWIMMER SAVES THREE MEN. many rent-payers had to send out for gas stoves or keep warm by running Drags Them Ashore When Boar

around their flats. Shad Turn Tail Again. Of course the doctors did not rejoice,

run in the North River, have all gone

South again. All the baseball games in this part of the country scheduled for to-lay Proud of the Fact and Wants the have been called off. The Giants in Philadelphia, the Athletics and Highlanders in Manhattan and the Bostons in Brooklyr. will sit around the steam radiators in hotels and talk about umpires and in hotels and talk about umpires and managers they have known. Even if there was a chance that people would attend a ball game to-day the players don't wart to run the risk of getting their hands knocked off by swift liners. Down at Coney Island the newly arrived colony of tropical beasts at Luna Park had a most uncomfortable day. The animal men were busy stopping up the chinks in the buildings and building fires in big stoves for the benefit of the visitors. About the only animal held in town for exhibition purposes that was perfectly happy was the Pelar bear in Central Park. He has had the winter and spring of his life. The circus animals in the Garden were comfortable because the steam was turned

PENNSYLVANIA GETS A BLOW AND SNOW.

because the steam was turned

(Special to The Svening World.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 20.—A
blizzard is sweeping over this section
of the State to-day, accompanied by a
anowatorm. It began at daylight the
thermometer fallent sheedily and the

INGOMAR AFTER

Peter Short, a Broadway Gilder, Sails from Bristol in a Fifty-five

BRISTOL, R. I., April 20.—The schooner racing yacht Ingomar, owned by Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and Scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and Scaffed in Morton S. Plant, of New York and Scaffed in Morton S. Plant Morton S. Plant, of New York, and saffed bird in his arms when they arwith the famous yachtsman. Charles Barr, in command, to-day started in an attempt to make a record-breaking trip

The yacht, looking very trim and business-like with shortened spars was given a rousing reception as she went port. Off Brenton's Reef the topsail,

meavy sea prevailed.

REPRIEVE FOR WOMAN.

ew Jersey Board of Pardons Give and, senting herself beside a grave drew a pistol and fired two shots at her (Special to The Evening World.)
TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—The

The reprieve was granted to enable er counsel to get more evidence for the Court of Pardons to act upon and the date was made June 16 so that Gov. Murphy may return from Europs to consider the case with fellow

BRYAN HIRES A HALL.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20.-William J Bryan announces that he will deliver political address at the Princess Rink political address at the Princess Rink in Chicago Saturday night on "The New York Platform," the platform referred to being the one adopted by the New York Democratic State Convention Monday last. There will be reserved seats for ministers and newspaper men, otherwise seats will be free.

Mr. Bryan says he will pay the half rent and all expenses.

represented by a lawyer named Peararated the prisoners into two classes, witnesses and principals, and he read a list of (wenty-eight names as wit-